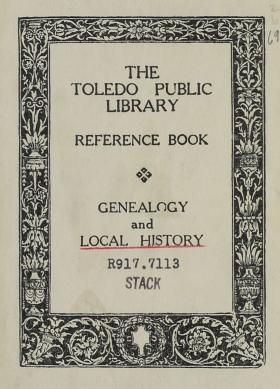
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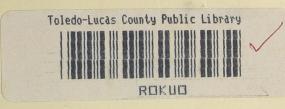
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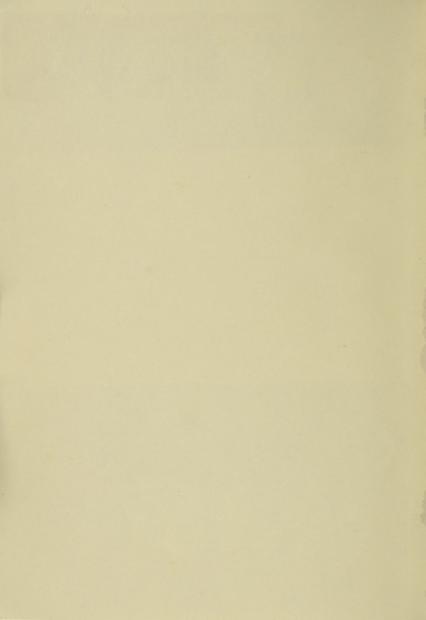
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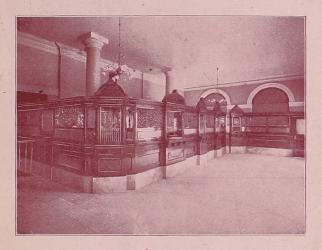
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A FAMILY AND SOCIAL DIRECTORY
OF TOLEDO AND VICINITY

x 42512

ontaining the Names of Householders, and of the Adult Members of each Family in Alphabetical Order, in Toleda and Twenty-five Suburban Towns; also Streets arranged Alphabetically, together with the Presonne of the Press, Officers of Clubs, Associations, etc., in Toledo, and a few valuable Hints on Etiquette.

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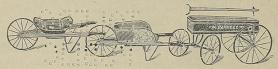
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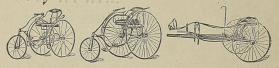
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Introductory Note.

THIS Seventh Edition of the Toledo Blue Book goes forth on its mission of good fellowship, accompanied by the best wishes of the publishers. Toledo has kept pace with her cotemporaries, and has developed along social lines to such an extent that the Blue Book finds its mission even broader and its responsibilities greater year by year. The most painstaking care has been exercised in the following compilation. The social list of surrounding towns has proved a valuable feature which we believe will grow in favor. These lists have been revised and enlarged in accordance with this appreciation.

May we add further, that the advertisers whose announcements appear in conjunction with the text proper, are making it possible to issue this work in its handsome form and at a price within the means of all of its patrons. These advertisers comprise the best business men in their respective lines, and we hope their business greetings may be freely consulted with profit to all concerned.

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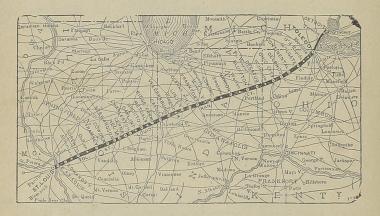
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STREETS AND AVENUES.

Acklin-av., first n. of Virginia, from Collingwood-av. w. to Robinwood-av.

Adams, bet. Madison and Jackson, from Maumee River n. to Putnam. Ashland-av., [continuation of Adams], from Park Place n. w. to Collingwood.av.

Bancroft [East], first n. of Beacon, from Franklin-av. e. to Forest Cemetery.

Bancroft [West], first n. of Prescott, from Franklin-av. w. across City

Batavia, first n. of Columbia, from Franklin-av. w. to Ashland-av,

Broadway, from Ottawa, nr. Maumee River, s. w. to City Limits.

Buffalo, bet. Ash and Stickney-av., from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Rv.

Bush, bet. Stickney-av. and Magnolia, from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Central-av. [West], from Franklin-av. w. to City Limits.

Cherry, bet. Walnut and Orange, from Maumee River n. w. to Fifth-av. W. T.

Chestnut, bet. Mulberry and Elm, from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry. Clark, E. S., bet. Oak and Utah, from Third s. to Fassett.

Collingwood-av., bet. City Park av. and Division, from Nebraska-av. n. to Detroit-av.

Columbia, first n. of Bancroft, from Franklin-av. w. to Ashland-av.

Delaware-av, [West], first s. of W. Central-av. from Auburn-av. w. to Ottawa Park.

Detroit-av., e. of and parallel with L. S. & M. S. Ry., from Campbell-av. n. e. to City Limits.

Dorr, first n of Wisconsin, from Washington w. to City Limits.

Eighteenth, bet. Seventeenth and Nineteenth, from Monroe n. e. to Adams.

Eleventh, bet. Tenth and Tweifth, from Washington n. e. to Jackson

Elm, bet. Lagrange and Chestnut, from Maumee River n. w. to Manhattan av.

Empire, second s. of Woodruff-av. from Adams to Jackson

Erie, first, s. w. of Ontario, from Washington n. e. to City Limits

Euclid-av., E. S., first s. w. of Main, from Front s. to Starr-av. and from Starr-av. s. to Nevada

Fifteenth, bet. Fourteenth and Sixteenth, from Washington n. e. to

Floyd, bet. Prescott and Irving, from Warren w to Scottwood-av. Fourteenth, bet. Thirteenth and Fifteenth, from Washington n. e. to

Empire.

Fourth, E. S., first s. e. of Third, from Oak n. e. to Kelsey-av

Franklin-av., bet. Vermont-av. and Warren, from Adams n. to Manhattan Road.

Fulton, bet. Horton and Putnam, from Floyd n. to Central-av.

Galena, first n. e. of Buckeye, from Summit.av. n. w. to line of Manhattan plat.

Glenwood-av., first w. of Robinwood-av., from Monroe n. across Islington, and from Central-av. n. e, to Castle Boulevard.

Grand-av., first s. of w. Bancroft, from Monroe w. to Smead-av

Grove Place, first s. w. of Monroe, from Lincoln.av. n. w. to Shaw-av.

Hicks, first n. of Dorr, from Washington w. to City Limits.

Horton, first e. of Collingwood-av. from Woodruff-av. n. to Bancroft.

Huron, first n. w. of Superior, from Washington n. e. to Ash.

Indiana-av., bet. Illinois and Missouri, from Washington w. to Brown-av.

Irving, first n. of Woodruff-av., from Franklin-av. w. to Collingwood-av. Islington, first s. of Rockingham, from Fulton n. to Detroit-av.

Jefferson, bet. Mouroe and Madison, from Maumee River n. w. to Collingwood av.

Kenilworth-av., bet. Rockingham and Boston, from Cherry w. to Collingwood-av.

Lagrange, first n. e. of Locust, from Maumee River, n. w. to City Limits. Laskey-av., first n. of Acklin-av., from Colingwood-av. w. across Scottwood-av.

Lawrence-av., first e. of Waite-av, from Dorr, n. to Central-av.

Lincoln-av., first n. of Oakwood-av.' from Monroe w. to Detroit-av

Locust, bet. Walnut and Lagrauge, from Water n. w. to Austin, also from Frauklin-av. n. to Marston-av.

Linwood-av., bet. Vermont-av. and n. Fourteenth, from John n. to E. Bancroft.

Machen, first s. of W. Delaware-av., from Franklin-av. w. to Colling-wood-av.

Madison, bet, Adams and Jefferson, from Maumee river, n. w. to Woodruff-av.

Magnolia, bet. Bush and Mulberry, from Maumee river, n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Main, E. S. bet. Euclid-av. and Platt, from Maumee river s. e. to Starrave. and s. to Nevada.

Maplewood-av., first n. of Glenwood-av., from Monroe across Islington and from Central-av. n. e. across Castile Boulevard

Melrose, first n. of Delaware-av., from Franklin-av. w. to Colling-wood-av.

Miami, E. S., first e. of Maumee river, from Navarre-av. south.

Michigan, bet. Ontario and Champlain, from Washington n. e. across Michigan-av.

Monroe, bet. Washington and Jefferson, from Maumee river n. w. to City Limits.

Mulberry, bet. Magnolia and Chestnut, from Summit n. w. to Central-av-Nineteenth, bet. Eighteenth and Twentieth, from Washington n. e. to Madison.

Norwood-av. (continuation of Bartlett), bet. W. Washington and Oakwood-av., from Twenty-second w. to City Line.

Oak, E. S., first e. of Clark, from Front s. to City Limits.

Oakwood-av., bet. Bartlett and Lincoln-av., from Moaroe w. to Upton-av. Oliver, first n. w. of Broadway, from Swan Creek s. w. to L. S. & M. S. Ry

Ontario, first s. w. of Michigan, from Washington n.e. to and across Alpena, N. T.

Oswald, E. S., bet. Platt and Kelsey-av., from Front s.e. to E. Broadway. Park Place (continuation of Adams), from Twenty-first to Woodruff-av.

Parker-av., E. S., first e. of E. Broadway, from Navarre-av. w. to Worthington.

Parkwood-av., first w. of Collingwood-av., from Monroe n. across Lasky-av. and from Nessie n. to Detroit-av.

Platt, E. S., first n. of Main, from Front s.e to Starr-av.

Prescott, first s. of Bancroft, from Franklin-av. w. to Collingwood-av.

Putnam, bet. Fulton and Warren, from Madison n. to Delaware-av.

River Place, bet. Ash and Buckeye, from Superior s. e. to Summit.

Robinwood-av., third w. of Collingwood-av., from Monroe north.

Rockingham, bet. Islington and Kenilworth-av., from Cherry w. to Collingwood-av.

Rogers, E.S., bet. Berry and Willow-av., from Navarre-av. s. to Earl.

Rosalind, first s. e. of Rockingham, from Melrose n. e. to Mettler.

Rosewood-av., first w. of Hollywood-av., from W. Bancroft n. to Detroit-av.

Scottwood-av., first w. of Parkwood av., from Monroe n. across Virginia, and from Nessle to Georgia-av. e. across City Line.

Seventeenth, first n. w. of Sixteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams. Shaw-av., first e. of Lawrence-av., from Monroe s. to Oakland-av. Changed to Glenwood-av.

Sixteenth, first n. w. of Fifteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams.

Sixth, E. S, first s. e. of Fifth, from Nevada n. to Starr-av., and from Starr-av., n. e. to Kelsey-av.

Smead Place, bet. Ashland-av. and Horton, from Woodruff-av. n. to Irving. Changed to School Place.

Starr-av., E. S., s. of Seaman, from Oak e. beyond City Limits.

Stickney-av., bet. Buffalo and Bush, from Summit n. w. and n. to City Line.

Summit, first n. w. of Water, from Swan Creek to Galena.

Summit-av. (continuation of Summit St.), from Galena n.e. to City Line.

Superior, bet. St. Clair and Huron, from Washington n. e. to Galena. Tenth, first n. w. of Michigan, from Washington n. e. to Jackson. Thirteenth, first n. w. of Twelfth, from Washington n. e. to Jackson. Twelfth, first n. w. of Eleventh, from Washington n. e. to Jackson. Twentieth, first n. w. of Nineteenth, from Monroe n. e. to Jackson. Twenty-first, first n. w. of Twentieth, from Washington n. e. to Madison. Twenty-second, first n. w. of Twenty-first, from Washington n. e. to W. Woodruff-av.

Twenty-third, first n. w. of Twenty-second, from Monroe n. e. to W. Woodruff-av.

Utah, E. S., first e. of Yondota from First, s. to Oakdale-av. Vermont-av., first east of Franklin-av., from Empire, n. to Delaware-av. Virginia, second n. of Bancroft, from Collingwood-av. w. to Delaware av.

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Warren, first w. of Franklin-av., from Madison n. to Delaware-av.

Washington, first s. w. of Monroe, from Swan Creek n. w, to Twenty-

second.

W. Washington, [continuation of Washington], first s. of Norwood-av.,
from Twenty-second to City Limits

E. Woodruff-av., first w. of Beacon, from Franklin-av. e. across Elm. W. Woodruff-av., first s. of Irving, from Franklin-av. w. to City Limits. Whitney-av., first e. of Detroit-av., from Bancroft n. to Detroit-av Winthrop, third n. of Bancroft, from Franklin-av. w. to Ashland-av. Willow-av., E. S., bet. Rogers and John, from Navarre-av. s. to Earl.



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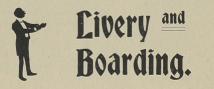
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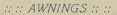
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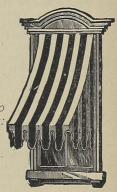
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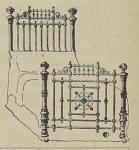
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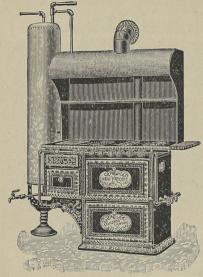
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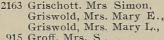
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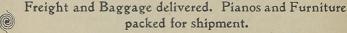
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	Smith,	Edward F.,	228	Twelfth	
	Smith,	Miss Elizabeth E.,	2347	Glenwood-av	
	Smith,	F. A.,	2480	Maplewood-av	
	Smith,	Frank H,	333	Tenth	
	Smith,	Frederick H.,	2121	Madison	
	Smith,	George C.,		Glenwood-av	
5543	Smith,	Mrs H.,	1915	Jefferson	
	Smith,	Harold H.,		Laskey-av	1
164	Smith,	Howard M.,	228	Irving	
	Smith,	James E.,		The Madison	,
		James T.,		Twelfth	
1238		Jerome H.,		Maplewood-av	
		Mrs. J. H.,		Teath	
	Smith,	John T.,		Monroe	
		Orange O.,		Glenwood-av	
5145		Mrs. Robert W.,		Ashland-av	
		William G.,		Madison	
		W. Huntington,		W. Bancroft	
144	Smith,	William H. H,	2121	Madison	



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2033 Warren

531 Knower

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224

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	Snyder, Walter B.,		The Schmidt
	Snyder, Dr. Walter H.,	335	Sixteenth
6	Solon, John T.,	1452	Glenwood-av
	Somerville, A. T. B.,		The Monticello
	Souder, Star G.,	1013	Oakwood-av
	Southard, A. T.,	2416	Franklin-av
	Southard, Burton,	2818	Monroe
	Southard, Charles W.,	1148	W. Washington.
	Southard, Clarence J,		Vermont-av
4	Southard, Elisha B.,	2903	Cherry
	Southard, Frank E.,		Grand-av
	Southard, Frederick B.,		Irving
	Southard, Hon. James H.,		The Monticello
	Southard, Mrs. James T.,	1903	Vermont-av
	Southard, Mrs. Sanford F.,	444	Irving
4	Southard, Thomas J.,		Franklin-av
	Spayd, Charles E.,	2124	Parkwood-av
1	Spear, William J.,	2013	Lawrence-av
	Spencer, Mrs. Grace Jones,	2104	Robinwood-av
	Spencer, Frank N,		W Woodruff-av
	Spencer, Joseph M.,	350	W. Woodruff-av
	Spencer, Olin A.,	1611	Jefferson
	Spencer, Roy,	136	Rockingham-av
	Sperry, George B.,		Irving
	Spinner, George J.,		Lawrence-av
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412 Sprague, H. Canfield, Spring, A. L. Springer, Mrs. L. M., Spross, Henry, Sprott, William A.,

813 Squire, Irving W, Jr., Stager, Charles, Stahl Mrs. E.

5064 Stahl, George C., Standart, Mrs. Alice L.,

Standart, Edwin J ... 1222 Standart, William H., Stanley, M. J., Stark, James P ... Starr, Edward M.,

Starr, Emory E., Starr, Frank J.,

299 Starr, Rowland, Steele, Denison, Steele, Mrs D. Etta W., Steele, F. H., Steele, Mrs. F. W.,

Steele, Mrs Hettie R., 1125 Steenberg, J. Morris.

2152 Stein, Henry L., Steinhauser, Phillip, Stephens, E. Hoffman, Stephens, Frank B., Stephens, Harry S., Stern, Henry,

2495 Stettiner, Henry, Stettiner, Samuel, Stettiner, Samuel, Jr.,

212 Stevens, B. A., Stevens, George H., Stevens, George W., 1904 Madison

1910 Collingwood-av 1904 Madison The Monticello

750 W. Norwood-av 750 W. Norwood-av

750 W. Norwood-av 2117 Horton

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734 Superior 325 Elm

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332 Floyd 116 Irving 804 Washington

2210 Scottwood-av 1309 Monroe

2255 Parkwood-av 1305 Monroe

1305 Monroe 1605 Monroe

1312 Lawrence-av 923 Oakwood-av

1967 Superior 2329 Maplewood-av The Rathbone

1017 Superior 931 Superior

931 Superior The Monticello The Monticello

931 Superior 2233 Putnam

1970 Superior 120 Eighteenth The Vienna

1110 Collingwood-av The Vienna

127 Tenth 318 Fifteenth 112 Fifteenth

112 Fifteenth 2005 Parkwood-av 17 Fifteenth

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isc	5146	Stevens, Theodore C.,	2236 Fulton
urr		Stewart, Albert C.,	226 Floyd
Be		Stewart, A. P.,	2049 Maplewood-av
		Stewart, Andrew D,	2806 Cherry
2		Stewart, Andrew M.,	2029 Maplewood-av
		Stewart, Arthur W.,	113 Twelfth
6		Stewart, Burns A.,	2049 Maplewood-av
	. 1446	Stewart, Dr. Claren E.,	2203 Lawrence-av
171		Stewart, Harry G,	2806 Cherry
7		Stewart, Ralph W.,	504 Magnolia
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H		Stewart, Thomas J.,	364 W. Central-av
	1206	Stewart, Dr. William D.,	504 Magnolia
7		Stieg, George W.,	515 Oakwood-av
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一豆		Stipp, Dr Joseph A.,	230 Tenth
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5	2182	Stollberg, John,	2341 Putnam
		Storer, Mrs. H E.,	2027 Lawrence-av
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Manager,	2614	Stow, H. H.,	1718 Jefferson
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" B 2		Strauss, J.,	120 Fourteenth
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5	1002	Sturges, A Burnside,	2062 R binwood-av
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Sullivan, John G.,	23 Melrose-av		º Z
2202 Sumner, Charles E.,	411 W. Bancroft		5 F
Sumner. John J,	423 W. Bancroft		w
Sussman, Robert	2214 Fulton		305 C
Sutton, Miss M. Anna	1915 Madison		
5185 Sutton, Charles E.,	136 Twentieth		hai
Sutton, Miss H L,	1915 Madison		= -
209 Suydam, Frank D.,	1007 Grand-av		er E
Suydam, Frank D, Jr.,	1007 Grand av		of T
Suydam, Horace W.,	1007 Grand-av		CLI
Swain, Arthur C.,	1749 Summit		OH
Swain, Mrs. M. J.,	529 Buffalo		1
Swalley, Frederick R.,	219 Eighteenth		ere
Swartzbaugh, Charles E.,	637 Laskey-av		30
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Swartzbaugh, Clifford K.,	637 Laskey-av		MC/
955 Swayne, Noah H.,	2325 Madison		EC
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5175 Taber, Ira C.,

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1716 Superior 1716 Superior 1817 Lawrence-av

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5454	Whittlesey, Robert D.,		Robinwood-av	
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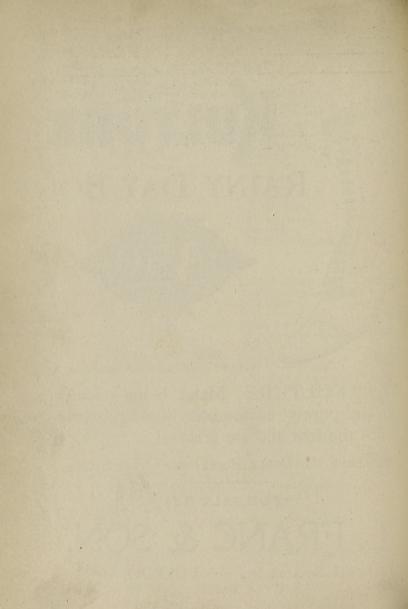
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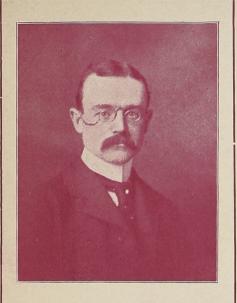
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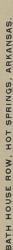
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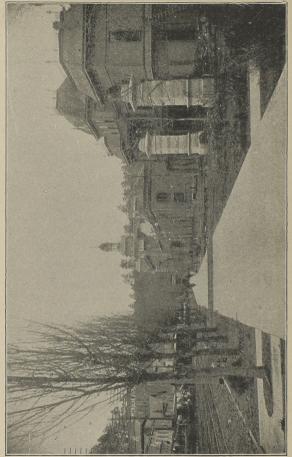
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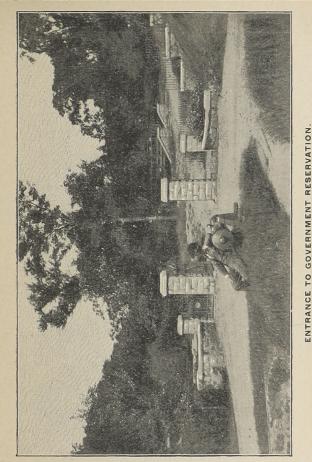
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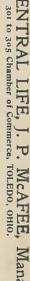
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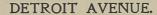
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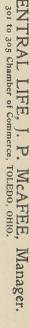
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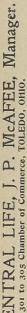
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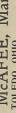


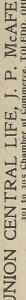




























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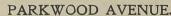


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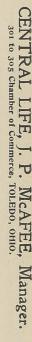
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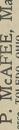


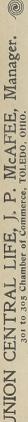












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- South 1501 Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Fisk South 1509 Mr. and Mrs. William Burge
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 - 145 Dr and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard Miss Abigal Hubbard Mr. George Hubbard
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- 130 Mrs. Charles I Scott
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- 427 Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson Miss Mary Wilson Mr. Dale Wilson
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ETIQUETTE.

In other countries, social duties are as important as business duties, in certain classes of life Boys are taught that no matter how distasteful ceremony is, there are times when it comes first in line of duty. The result is that these lands produce men versed, from school and home discipline in the social arts and graces, while our youths of twenty-one are, many times as a rule, hobbledehoys ashamed of having any manners at all and suffer accordingly. It is not half as undignified to be easily courteous, or to use the right fork at dinner, as to be blundering about, wondering what to do next. If an afternoon visitor is uncertain as to whether he is to leave his hat on the hall table or bring it into the drawing-room with him, he immediately becomes embarrassed and awkward, setting his hat down, clutching it up again and occupied with the problem of bestowing it, when he enters Who has not seen a tall man circling round a lady, offering her first one arm and then the other in his dilemma as dinner is announced? Just that little hitch makes him lurch like an elephant and forget what he was going to say. Social affairs are much like plays: in ord r that they must go off smoothly each one must know his part.

Find out, if you are a lady, the proper side of the carriage to take when you are driving with a gentleman; assure yourself as to the time to take off your gloves when you go to dinner. Inform yourself on points of every-day etiquette, the noting of which makes, and the ignorance of which mars social intercourse in cities.

Never introduce a lady to a gentleman, always use the formula of presenting the gentleman to the lady and use

discretion whom you introduce and where. Never introduce in church, nor street-cars, nor on the door-steps, if you happen to find somebody waiting there that you know and the person with you does not. The person performing the ceremony of introduction, which should be done simply, "Mrs. or Miss B., may I introduce (or present) Mr. C." Never "make you acquainted with" nor "I want you to know Mr. C," nor should the person presenting or the presenter, under any circumstances, murmur, "Pleased to meet you," or "Happy to know you," simply "How do you do?"

"The little speech," for which Americans have become famous, is a speech of humbug which, it is pleasant to state is going out. It is foolish, if not surperfl us to say, "Come again" If you are in a fashionable set, he will not come again till you and your husband have shown some recognition of his visit, and she will not until you have returned hers. Above all things do not introduce anybody as "my friend." Don't talk about visiting "friends," or being out at a "friend's house." It is taken for granted you visit only friends. If you can't mention names, it would be better never to refer to those visits. When a gentleman makes a call he must leave his overcoat, hat and stick in the hall. The drawing-room is no place for the hat nor stick.

CARD ETIQUETTE.

"Mrs." should precede the name on a married ladies' card, and the husband's full name should be used.

The prefix "Miss" should always be used on a young lady's card.

A caller should always send her card in by the maid and should always leave one when the lady asked for is not at home. If it is the first call of the season the lady leaves one of her own (ards, and two of her husband's It is not necessary to leave the husband's card again during

the season except after a dinner invitation or other entertainment.

If calling on a person stopping at a hotel, it is allowable to write the name of the person for whom it is intended on the card

At afternoon receptions or teas, the lady leaves her card on entering, in the tray or on the table usually provided for that purpose. If not able to attend, a card should be sent by messenger or post during the reception hours

It is an increasing custom to use infant's cards. They are quite small and bear the full baptismal name of the child, with the date of birth. The card, with one of the mother's enclosed, is forwarded to friends.

Wives leave cards for their husbands, daughters for fathers, nieces for uncles. Sons should do their own calling.

If a gentleman is in the army or navy, his title may precede his name. "Reverend" may also precede the name of a clergyman. It is in better taste in other professions to indicate the title by the proper abbreviations, as "M. D.," "L. L. D.," etc.

"Mr." should always precede the name of an untitled gentleman on his card.

A gentleman should invariably call or leave a card, or cards, in person (two if the invitation was issued by the host and hostess) after a first hospitality: after every entertainment, whether the invitation was accepted or declined; after a dinner; or to offer condolence in each case within a week.

If a host or hostess is kind enough to invite you, show your appreciation by replying at once.

The custom of turning up (or down) the corners of cards is no longer followed, nor is it considered necessary for a card to be left for each member of a large family, except on most formal occasions.

It is not necessary to call again or leave cards after a tea or reception.

In calling on a friend who is staying with people with whom you are not acquainted, always leave a card for the lady of the house. It is never proper to call on a guest without asking for the hostess.

Card to inquire after friends during illness must be left in person, and not by post. On a lady's visiting card must be written above the printed name, "To inquire" and nothing else. Those cards should be replied to by cards with "Thanks for kind inquiries" written below the owner's name. These cards are generally sent by post, as they are dispatched while the person inquired after is still an invalid, although convalescing.

An invitation to an afternoon tea, an "at home," or a church wedding, does not require a regret, but a card by post to represent you when you are unable to attend an invitation to a home wedding or reception requires a written acceptance or regret.

One does not leave cards at an evening reception.

When calling, one leaves a card whether one's hostess is home or not.

A clergyman's visiting card should be worded in this way: "Reverend Francis Brown Stevens." The address should be in the lower left hand corner.

An invitation to a clergyman and his wife should be addressed to "To The Reverend and Mrs. John Smith."

A condolence card should be sent as soon as possible, "Love and sympathy" written below the name.

MOURNING.

The correct periods for mourning as observed in England are as follows: For a husband, crepe for a year, black for a year. For a father or mother, crepe for six months, black for three. For a brother or sister, crepe for three months, black for three. For son or daughter, crepe for three, six or nine months, black for three more. For

uncle, aunt or niece, black for two months, modified black for one.

For grandfather or grandmother, crepe for three months, black for two. For cousin, black for two months. Wives must remember that they wear mourning in the same degree for their husband's relatives as for their own.

Is mourning going out of fashion? In what is called "smar," society the periods for wearing are more and more abbreviated and the fabrics and trimmings are much less distinctive than they used to be.

We have all been wearing black crepon for so long that things have become rather mixed, and very often a costume that looks like decided mourning is simply black from choice and is worn with fawn gloves and colored ribbons.

In New York crepe is worn a great deal, and during the time of wearing it, note paper and handkerchiefs have a deep black edge. When crepe is removed they are lightened and plain black (no silk or velvet) is worn. The cap and long veil are not worn for less than one year, and for six months the dress of a widow should be of crepe cloth or Henrietta covered entirely with crepe. Dull black kid gloves are worn in first mourning.

All kinds of black fur and sealskin are worn in deep mourning

No one wearing a heavy crepe veil should go to a reception, wedding or a theater.

Black jewelery is only worn when in deep mourning

CHILDREN.

Children's parties are now almost always held at a sensible hour, from four to eight, permitting the little ones to be at home in bed by nine o'c ock. They have tea, or chocolate, or milk, at a buffet when they arrive, and at seven o'clock they all sit down to supper. There is hardly any pastry to be seen on the supper table. Its place is filled by cakes of all kinds, sliced bananas and pineapples, crystal-

lized cherries and chopped pistachio Creams and jellies should always occupy prominent positions on the table of children's parties, and plenty of good bread and butter.

Another very favorite form of food is to be found in mixed biscuits, the sort that has sugared ornaments lavished on them in varied colors and designs. Pink sugar is always the first to disappear. Pink meringues are almost always selected in preference to the white or coffee-colored. Birth-day cakes should always have pink icing on the top, with the name of the birthday boy or girl spelt out in preserved cherries. A row of edible pearls (sugar) round the edge is regarded as a very great embellishment in their eyes.

WEDDINGS.

It is required that wedding guests call upon the bride's family as well as upon her and leave cards for both.

Presents should be sent to the bride even if your acquaintance is only with the bridegroom.

At a "seated supper" the bride and bridegroom are placed at the side of the table in the center; the family of the bride are next the bridegroom, and vice versa.

The bride's mother attends to the sending out of the 'at home' and announcement cards.

The bride's family furnish the carriages for the bridal party. The bridegroom furnishes a carriage for the clergyman, also one that takes him and his best man to the church.

Fans are the latest gift of the bride to her bridesmaids, usually of expensive lace, pearl mounted and carried at the ceremony.

Invitations to a golden wedding are printed in gold letters. To a silver wedding in silver. Tin weddings are signals for a frolic. Invitations on tin and plenty of tinware for the kitchen. Wooden wedding invitations are on parchment. The twentieth anniversary is never celebrated, it is considered very unlucky to even allude to it.

A question has arisen how should a widow's linen and silver be marked when she is to married again.

The custom is becoming pretty general to have everything marked in their future husbands's name, in fact, many young ladies are adopting that style.

After a wedding, always call on the parents of the bride within a week.

LUNCHEONS.

Invitations should be sent out, as for dinner, a fortnight in advance. The menu is as like a dinner as can be, except for the joint which is now commonly omitted. Bouillon, hot or cold, in cups, preceded by caviare sandwiches and oysters at many luncheons; lobster cutlets, or fish in "aspic," a heavy entree, such as fillet of beef, a saddle of mutton, never put on the table, of course, but in slices, just the same with vegetables; game, with salad; an ice, pudding cheese, coffee; with more sweet meats than one could eat, and nuts and olives and radishes.

For luncheons, white wine and claret only are served; champagne is vulgar. Coffee after luncheon, as after dinner.

"Pink" luncheon, or, indeed, any one color scheme, is passe.

The proper clothes to wear to a luncheon depends entirely upon the size of the luncheon. If one is asked to a small affair, say of four to eight women, a simple tailormade suit with bonnet fo correspond, one's everyday dress, in fact.

If the invitation is received sometime in advance it is a sign that the affair will be more or less formal. The correct dress in this case is a reception gown, one's best and most becoming bonnet, and a pair of pale kid gloves. Leave your wraps in the dressing room. Wear your gloves and yeil into the drawing room and keep them on until you

are seated at table. There, as the conversation commences, you remove them, and keep them in your lap.

At the end of the luncheon you may put on your veil again or not, but always put on your gloves. When the hostess makes the sign to move is the time to put them on. New York women never stay long after a swell luncheon. They stand about the drawing room, chatting and talking, just about long enough to have the coffee served, which is brought in on a silver tray by one of the servants and handed about.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wedding Anniversaries.

First, Paper; Second, Cotton; Third, Leather; Fifth, Wooden; Seventh, Woolen; Tenth, Tin; Twelfth, Silk; Fifteenth, Crystal; Twentieth, China; Twenty-fifth, Silver Thirtieth, Pearl; Fortieth, Ruby; Fiftieth, Golden; Seventy-fifth, Diamond

The Language of Sealing Wax.

White, Weddings; Gray, Friends; Ruby, Lovers; Pale Green, Reproaches: Yellow, Jealousy;

ngs; Violet, Sympathy;
s; Red, Business;
teproaches: Blue, Constancy;
deproaches: Green, Hope;
usy; Black, Mourning;
Chocolate, Luncheons.

Birthday Stones for the Months.

Januay, Garnet; February, Amythest; March. Bloodstone; April, Diamond; May, Emerald; June, Pearl; July, Ruby; August, Moonstonė; September, Sapphire; October, Opal; November, Topaz; December, Turquoise,

The place of honor at the table is for men, at the right

hand of the hostess, and women, the corresponding position by the host.

A napkin must be squarely folded and laying flat at each place, a row of forks at its left, oyster fork on the outside, then fork for fish, and a large and a small ordinary fork, making four, are usually arranged. At the right of the napkin are knives, a fish knife at the extreme right, a steel-bladed, large knife, and a silver-bladed knife inside, making three. A soupspoon next the napkin is all that is required in that line. It is laid squarely across the upper side of the place. Dessert and ice spoons are brought in later, and so (usually) are salad for s and desseret forks.

Butter plates must always be placed at the left.

Silver knives for cutting meat are obsolete, thank heaven; no one knows why they were ever introduced. A small steel knife for game, always a silver knife for fish and fruit.

A small knife and fork are placed for anchovy toast, or caviare, or whatever is eaten as a relish before oysters, at a formal dinner; but a fork will almost always be found to be sufficient. Indeed the fingers are usually employed.

Soup is taken up by the spoon turned away from the eater, and sipped (noislessly) from the side of the spoon.

Fish is taken with a silver knife like the oldtime butterknife, and with a small fork. "A fork and a bit of bread" can be used.

Cucumbers are passed and put on the same plate as the fish. They are dressed in the French way—that is, with oil, pepper, salt and vinegar—and are never ranged in little side dishes.

An entree follows the fish; and unless it is fillet of beef or some such unforkable food, is to be eaten with a fork alone.

The joint is always separated off the table, at a dinner party, then is put back into the semblence of a whole and passed.

Vegetables go on the same plate, as do jellies, pickles, and other condiments.

There is no bread-and-butter plate, for a dinner, only for a luncheon because butter is not eaten at dinner

Game and salad usually follow the joint in the average dinner, but at some housed asparagus, corn and cauliflower—even peas—may be brought on separately, and as a course.

Corn may be eaten from the cob, it is generally allowed, but it makes a mess and, for that reason, formal dinners are usually without it. It is brought in in a napkin when served on a platter

Asparagus is supposed to be eaten with the fingers; and that makes another rather untidy business.

Game is hot, and salad cold, but the two are often put on one plate.

Cheese should come last on the menu.

Pudding, hot or cold (rarely pie), for a dinner; in very hot weather, only ices

A tea plate with a doylie laid upon it—then a glass plate, containing a finger-bowl a quarter full of water with a rose leaf, or a bit of lemon floating upon it. Remove the finger bowl and eat the ice from the glass plate. That leaves the other plate for fruit.

Pudding, pie and ices are not 'dessert." Fruit is "dessert."

Seeds of grapes should be removed with a silver knife, or else they should be swallowed.

Pears, peaches and oranges should be seeded or stoned in the same manner

Nothing should be spat out of the mouth into the plate, and the fingers should be used as little as possible.

The exclusive use of the fork—which became so rid calous at one time, extending almost to soup—has gone by. It is in order now to eat ice cream and berries with a spoon, also pudding and sauces.

Never eat peas with a spoon.

The inevitable centerpiece piled with fruit, the flowers in tall vases, the candelabra on particular spots, have passed away, Small dishes are more used and set about with apparent, though not real, carelessness.

Electric lights and gas, and any unshaded lamp, should be tabood from a dinner table. Side lights, shaded with colored butterflies, make effective illumination, with candles, also shaded, on the table. No top lights.

In addressing a letter either write "Isaac Pond Newton," or "I. P. Newton," not "Isaac P. Newton". This is a matter of taste, but it certainly looks better to see either birth names or both initials.

Never use the word "barn" for a stable, nor "span" for a pair of horses, nor "depot" for a railroad station.

Many mothers and fathers speak of their daughters as "Miss Mary" and "Miss Susan." Only to servants should this be done. There is nothing more countrified than for a man who knows a whole family well, and is received by them as a friend, to go about speaking of "Miss Jane Brown" or 'Miss Anna Smith." And never! Never! whatever you do, speak of your sister or your fiancee as "Miss Anybody." If you are engaged to Mary Jennings, and are announcing the fact, don't say you are going to marry "Miss" Mary Jennings, but give her name out plain Mary Jennings

When telephoning it is better to deliver your invitation first, instead of asking the party "What are you going to do to-night?" you are many times told there is an engagement for the evening, when if they knew what you were going to say it would be different.

A woman should never help a well man on with his coat. Gentlemen ought not to appear in high hat and tan shoes at the same time.

There is really no difference either in a lady's or gentleman's dress at a ball or "big dinner."

Never wear a hat or bonnet after seven o'clock in the evening, unless you are going somewhere in a street car or omnibus. At the theaters hats are removed, and there is no need of spoiling one's hair by putting them on.

A certain latitude regarding evening dress for men has been growing of late and is not confined to summer. From June to October morning dress is not only permitted, but suggested to men, as being far more appropriate than the regulation evening costume. There are good reasons for this: one is that outings, bicycle trips long rides in street cars and various other out of-door informalities are apt to be proposed and another that an evening dress is never seen in the streets without an overcoat, the discomfort in hot weather is great

There is also a tendency to be lax about evening dress for men at theaters, and, indeed, anywhere except at formal dinners, when there is no question of its imperativeness.

A servant should never call out "Mrs Brown, may I speak to you a moment?" or "Mr. Brown, a man wants to speak to you." It is disrespectful. If it is necessary to summon Mr. or Mrs. Brown, the maid should s and first, in such a way as to attract attention, and be invited to explain her errand. Then she should say: "May I speak to you, madam?" or "a man wishes to see you, sir."

Champagne and all white wines should be served coldbut the temperation should be lowered in bottle, not in the glass. To cool champagne properly lay the bottle down in a basin, break up a handful of ice, put it on the bottle, sprinkle it with a little salt, and cover it with a wet piece of flannel, two hours before using.

Sauterne and Rhine wines should be moderately cool.

Claret and Burgundy should be drunk milk-warm. This condition is secured by carefully setting the bottle in hot water, and allowing it to remain long enough to gently heat the wine.

Porter and Sherry should never be chilled.

It is often a very convenient place to entertain friends at a restaurant. The principle guest must remember that on such occasions it is her duty to make the move after the meal, instead of its evolving upon the hostess, as it would be in her own home. The reason of this is that the move from the table breaks up the party, and the hostess cannot, for that reason make it. The exception to this rule is when the party has been arranged for "dinner and play." In this case the hostess makes the move at the conclusion of the meal.

Unmarried women and widows have practically no crest. A wife uses that of her husband if she uses any.

In letter writing it is well to remember a few things. No letter is complete without the date. Letters containing directions to servants and tradesmen are written in the third person.

A letter beginning "Sir" or "Madam" ends "Yours truly;" "Dear Sir" and "Dear Madam" ends "Yours very truly"

The laws of ettiquette do not permit us to use numerals, as 3, 4, 5, but demand that we write out three, four, five. The date should follow the signing of the name, at the lower left hand corner of the letter. The year and day of the month should be expressed in words

Letters of introduction are never sealed.

Elaborately ornamented notepaper, as well as highly perfumed notes, ere vulgar.

When a father dies Jr. is no longer attached to the son's name.

Guests should be served first if they are ladies; if not, the ladies of the house should first be helped, then the visiting gentlemen.

A bib pin with the birthday stone for the month in which a child was born is an appropriate gift for a birthday for an infant, and also two pins to catch up the sleeves on the shoulder.

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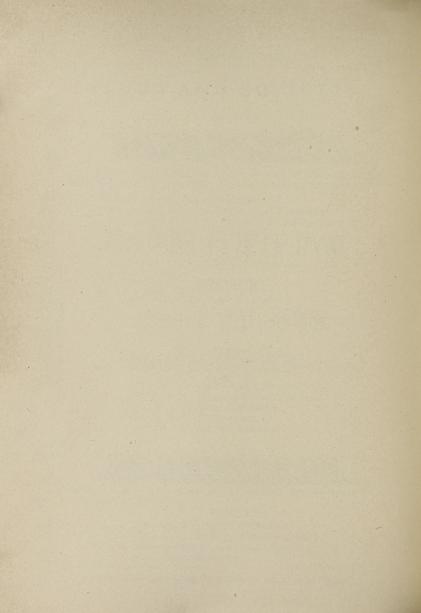
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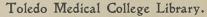
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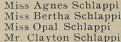
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Mrs. A. K. Hayward,

844 S. Main 623 S. Main 118 First 227 W. Harden 865 Washington 122 E. Harden 330 W. Sandusky Cusac Block 514 W. Sandusky 602 W. Sandusky 813 S. Main 127 E. Harden 203 E. Harden 203 E. Harden 203 E. Harden 203 E. Harden 129 E. Sandusky 129 E. Sandusky 1130 S. Main 118 Second 314 W. Sandusky 318 W. Sandusky 318 W. Sandusky 318 W. Sandusky 318 W. Sandusky 1204 Summit

220 E. Harden 220 E. Harden

220 E. Harden

220 E Harden

111 E. Lincoln

829 S. Main

1014 N. Covy

206 E. Lima

206 E. Lima

201 E. Lima

214 Center

863 S. Main

737 E. Sandusky 737 E. Sandusky

432 W. Sandusky

432 W. Sandusky

432 W. Sandusky 432 W. Sandusky

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927 S. Main The Marvin 212 E. Harden 320 S. Main N. West N. West N. West N. West 215 E. Sandusky 706 S. Main 208 Clinton 316 Howard 100 S. Main 221 Hardin 339 E. Sandusky 339 E Sandusky 339 E. Sandusky 210 Center 210 Center 215 First 215 First 215 First 215 First 215 First 215 First 227 E. Sandusky 227 E. Sandusky W. Sandusky 903 S. Main 618 S. Main 618 S. Main 618 S. Main 424 W. Sandusky

424 W. Sandusky

424 W. Sandusky 131 Center

423 W. Sandusky 423 W Sandusky

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Be11 Harrison



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Mr. and Mrs Charles Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs John Ruthrauff, Miss Linda Ruthrauff, Mr. Frederick Gray Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Swartz, Mr. Carl Swartz, Mr. David Sherrick, Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Miss Bernie E. Snyder, Miss Constance Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mrs. And Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Main Move Sandusky Mov Lima Mov Lima Mov Lima Mov S. Main Mov John Shafer Nov Sandusky Mov Sandu
Mr. and Mrs John Ruthrauff, Miss Linda Ruthrauff, Mr. Frederick Gray Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Swartz, Mr. Carl Swartz, Mr. David Sherrick, Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mrs. And Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Main A02 W. Sandusky Mis Nain 725 S. Main 726 Chrichley No Sandusky No Sandusky No Sandusky No Sandusky No Sandusky No Sandus
Miss Linda Ruthrauff, Mr. Frederick Gray Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Swartz, Mr. Carl Swartz, Mr. David Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mrs. And Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Main Miss Maule Scott, Miss Maule Shertz, Miss Andusky Mis Alou West Miss Main Mis Andusky Mis Alou W. Lima 209 W. Lima
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Swartz, Mr. David Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mrs. And Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Mand Mrs. L. A Schwab, S. Main M209 W. Lima M
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Mr. Carl Swartz, Mr. David Sherrick, Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Miss Bermie E. Snyder, Miss Constance Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Miss Ineze Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. And Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Sandusky Mis West Mis Wesandusky Mis Second Mis Second Mis Second Mis Second Mis Second Mis Second M
Mr. David Sherrick, Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Mrs. Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. Constance Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Movest 202 Lincoln 202 Lincoln 202 Lincoln 202 Lincoln 203 Lincoln 204 West 500 W. Sandusky 500 W. Sandusky 500 W. Sandusky 839 S. Main 216 Second 216 Second 216 Second 218 Second 218 W. Sandusky 210 S. Main 221 W. Sandusky 222 E. Main Cross 222 E. Main Cross
Miss Maude Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tritch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Main 408 West 500 W. Sandusky M. Sandusky M. Sandusky 1216 Second 126 Garfield-av 413 W. Sandusky 1201 S. Main 211 W. Sandusky 1201 S. Main 221 W. Sandusky 1201 S.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Mrs. Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. Sconstance Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tritch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Kate Turley, Mrs. Kate Turley, Mrs. Main Cross
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Mr. Lester Allen Scott, Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Mrs. Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. Constance Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tritch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Kate Turley, Mrs. Main Cross 500 W. Sandusky Sou W. Sandusky Ms Sandusky Ms Main 216 Second 126 Garfield-av 413 W. Sandusky 1201 S. Main 931 S. Main 93
Mr. Howard J. Scott, Mrs. M. D. Shafer Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Miss Bermie E. Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mrs. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Main 500 W. Sandusky 839 S. Main S. Main 126 Garfield-av 413 W. Sandusky 1201 S. Main 931 S
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Miss Bessie Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mr. and Mrs Simon P. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snyder, Miss Bermie E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, Miss Marian Stephenson, Mrs. Sarah Shothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. H. L. Thorndike, Mrs. And Mrs. J. C. Tritch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Mr. and Corss Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Miss Kate Turley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Turley, Mrs. Kate Turley, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. Turley, Mrs. Mrs. L. Turley, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. Turley, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
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Miss Alona Zugschwert, Lanager,

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203 E. Harden 631 E. Sandusky

224 E. Lima

118 E. Lima 118 E. Lima

838 S. Main 318 W. Front

318 W. Front

852 Maple-av 301 W. Lincoln 301 W. Lincoln

301 W. Lincoln 301 W. Lincoln

518 W. Sandusky First

First First First

First 410 S. Main

311 E. Lincoln 311 E. Lincoln 1111 Hurd-av

1111 Hurd av 1111 Hurd-av

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N. Wood N. Wood N. Wood 201 S. Front

116 High

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Miss Nellie Ames,	116	High
Miss Jennie Ames,		High
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Miss Zella Amey,		Birchard-av
Mr Charles Amey,		Birchard-av
Mr. and Mrs Nathan Amsden,		Hayes-av
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson,	000	Front
	212	Monroe
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Miss H. G. Andrews,		S. Park-av
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Miss Verna Baker,	907	W. State
Mr. Harry M. Baker,		W State
Mrs. Annie Barber,	403	S. Wood
Miss Gayetta Barber,		S. Wood
Mr. and Mrs. W H. Barnum,	1112	Birchard-av
Miss Lucy Barnum,	1112	Birchard-av
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Baumann,		Coghan
Miss Harriet M. Baumann,		Coghan
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Mr and Mrs. C. F. Bell,		E. State
Mr and Mrs. C. H. Bell,		E. State
Miss Hazel Bell,		E. State
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Mr. Gordon Brinkerhoff,		S. Main
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Judge and Mrs. Horace Buckland,	603	Birchard-av
Mrs. Buckland,		Birchard-av
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckland,		Birchard-av

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304 Monroe 304 Monroe

Front

713 Birchard-av

713 Birchard-av 419 S. Arch

510 Birchard-av

606 E. State

606 E State

803 Hayes-av 803 Hayes.av

1103 Garrison-av

1103 Garrison-av 1103 Garrison-av

1103 Garrison-av

202 N. Wood 202 N. Wood

409 S. Arch

409 S. Arch 316 S. Arch

1329 Buckland-av

1329 Buckland-av 1329 Buckland-av

1329 Buckland av 418 Birchard-av

418 Birchard-av

418 Birchard-av 610 Birchard-av

610 Birchard-av

610 Birchard-av 515 Birchard-av

515 Birchard-av 515 Birchard-av

515 Birchard.av 1205 Birchard av

400 S. Park-av

1209 Birchard-av 616 Garrison-av

N. State 419 N. Wood

419 N. Wood 419 N. Wood W. State Cor. Summit & Adams.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Finefrock,	
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211 S. Park av 211 S. Park-av 712 W. State 400 S. Park-av 927 Birchard-av 413 S. Park-av 1206 Birchard-av Spiegel Grove E. State 209 Justice



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Mr. and Mrs. Loudensleger,

Miss Nellie Loudensleger,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Love,

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1206 Buckland-av 1019 Buckland-av

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Miss Josephine McCulloch,	507 Birchard-av
Mrs. Fannie McCulloch,	320 High
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McElroy,	517 Ewing
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McSheehy,	
Mr. Basil Meek,	1126 Birchard-av
Dr. Robert Meek,	1126 Birchard-av
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Mrs. M. Millis,	415 Wood
Miss Nellie Millis,	415 Wood
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Miss Blanche Moore,	1123 Croghan
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Mis May C Nugle,	212 S. Park
Miss Lulu B. Nugle,	212 S. Park
Miss Louise E. Neiss,	1210 Croghan
Miss Laura Neiss,	1210 Croghan
Mr Martin Neiss,	1210 Croghan
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Miss Fannie Newcomer,	1124 State
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pease,	S. Park-av
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Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. Burnett Smith,

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408 S. Arch 408 S. Arch

Croghan 324 Front

1118 Birchard-av

1118 Birchard-av 202 N. Wood

202 N. Wood 202 N. Wood

202 N. Wood 202 N. Wood 612 W. State

319 Birchard-av

222 S. Arch 222 S. Arch

203 Front 124 S. Wood

324 S. Arch 613 Birchard-av

407 E. State 407 E. State 424 S. Arch

1014 Birchard-av

1014 Birchard-av 1014 Birchard-av

1014 Birchard-av 317 S. Park

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324 Front

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202 N. Wood

202 N. Wood

202 N. Wood 202 N. Wood

202 N. Wood

612 W. State

319 Birchard-av

222 S. Arch

222 S. Arch 203 Front

124 S. Wood

324 S. Arch 613 Birchard-av

407 E. State 407 E. State

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1014 Birchard-av 1014 Birchard-av

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319 Birchard av 616 Birchard-av 705 Garrison 705 Garrison 705 Garrison 705 Garrison

606 E. State 810 W. State 1013 Buckland-av 413 S. Park

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153 W. Main

166 W. Main

635 Linwood-av 635 Linwood-av

43 Whittlesey-av 43 Whittlesey-av

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159 W. Main

98 W. Main 98 W. Main

98 W. Main

St. Charles Hotel St. Charles Hotel

63 W. Main

63 W. Main

67 W. Main 128 W. Main

128 W. Main

13 Garden 13-Garden

13 Garden

13 Garden 94 W. Main

• 111 W. Main 107 W. Main

107 W. Main

46 W. Main 31 Garden

31 Garden 31 Garden 17 Hester

124 W. Main

124 W. Main 124 W. Main

133 W. Main 133 W. Main

154 W. Main

154 W. Main 108 W. Main

108 W. Main 106 W. Main

106 W. Main 106 W. Main

Whittlesey.av

151 W. Main 52 W. Main

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120 E. Main 120 E. Main 120 E. Main

42 Jefferson

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42 Jefferson 9 N. Pleasant 122 W. Main 113 E. Main 12 S. Pleasant 4 Manahan-av 4 Manahan-av 238 B nedict-av 88 E. Main 56 W. Main 56 W. Main 102 W. Main 192 W. Main 192 W Main 203 W. Main 94 E. Main 113 E. Main 113 E Main 55 W. Main Linwood-av W Main Whittlesey-av 72 N. Prospect 72 N. Prospect 9 State 8 Church 8 Church 8 Church 4 Mailan 4 Milan' 88 F Main 119 W. Main Hotel Nichols Hotel Nichols 196 W Main 196 W. Main 80 E Seminary 157 W. Main 107 E. Main 4 Oak St. Charles Hotel

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58 W. Seminary 51 W. Seminary 249 E. Main 249 E. Main 249 E. Main 249 E. Main

50 W. Main 18 S. Pleasant 18 S. Pleasant 102 Benedict-sv 102 Benedict-av

7 State
2 Oak
2 Oak
2 Oak
2 Oak
2 Oak
2 State
12 State
12 State

12 State 55 W. Main 104 W. Main 8 N. Pleasant

8 N. Pleasa 2 Oak 204 E. Main 100 W. Main 100 W. Main



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141 E. Main 18 State

17 Hester

Seminary Benedict

1123 W. Main

49 Whittlesey-av 121 Whittlesey-av

82 W. Main

88 E. Main State

Seminary 161 W. Main

161 W Main

161 W. Main

59 Whittlesey-av E. Main 67 W. Main

61 W. Seminary

61 W. Seminary

6 State 6 State

6 Church

6 Church 8 State

8 State

155 W. Main 155 W. Main

88 E. Main 45 N. Pleasant

45 N. Pleasant 45 N. Pleasant

17 State 81 W. Main

81 W. Main 81 W. Main

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271/2 State Elm

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Miss Ida Whitney,	184 W. Main
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Mr. Romeyn Wickham,	243 Benedict-av
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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams,	16 Blank
Mr. Henry B. Williams,	16 Blank
Mr. Rodger Williams,	16 Blank
Mr. Theodore Williams,	16 Blank
Miss Elizabeth Williams,	16 Blank
Miss Eunice Williams,	16 Blank
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Miss Estella Wood,	118 W. Main
Miss Martha Wood,	118 W. Main
Miss Orpha Wood,	118 W. Main
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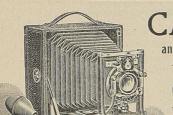
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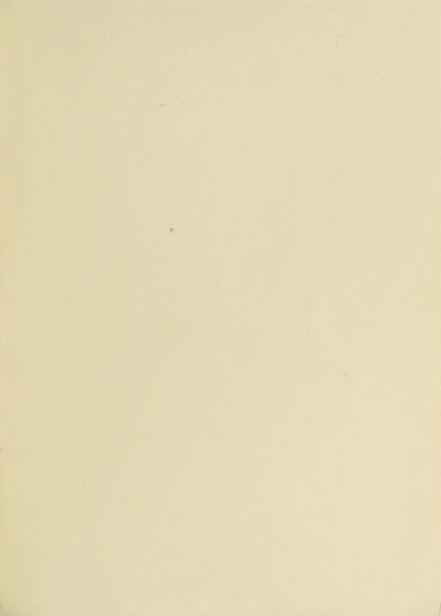
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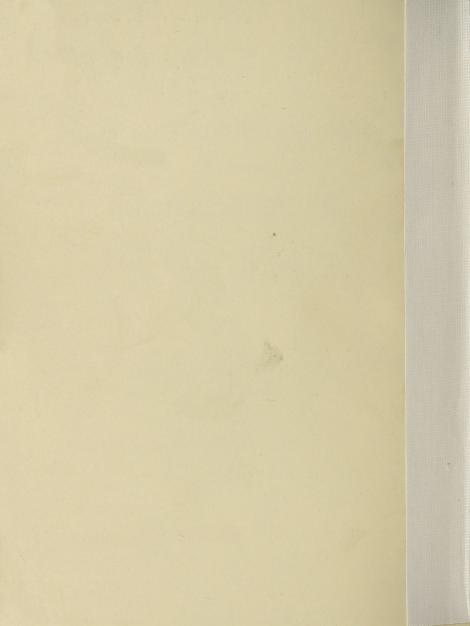
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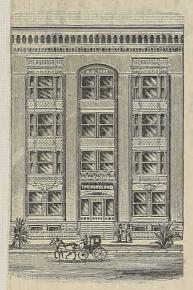
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